THE SWEEPSTAKES two-veer olds, mile dash, \$50 en-\$35 forfeit, club to add \$100 if more start; second horse to This stake closed with only five came to the Mesers Barton & Medinx & Birch's ch. c. Santue. Mr. R. G. Eller

red by Prussian, dem and off with a fair a thousand years before human eves al whose splandid anwill be afforded a similar sight. s accident, oad riding or what-

or first pines between the and Johnnie B. lock in a a fur ong pole the game little tifted his hands and

He commenced the operation

The U adea correspondent of the Charlotte Democrat. ariston News and Courier writes as lows in reard to North Carolina's

so became the object of speculation 2 mil. dush. The entries for it Mary Long, br. m., five years out in the far West.

at leader. Base Em must have starred in a liberal spirit by her a inside. Busy Bee next, and That outside. Then began in Mary Long and Jack very far rest-guard. fearial speed. and watchful eye could

symptom a link and closes up to Mary 2, 1876. s side, and they come into the straining every muscle, and neck, and three hundred yards from home Mary Long receives the spar for tile first time. Twigg is "lifted" and "roiled," and the fivish was made, amid an almost breathless

sence in the wonderful time, over a heavy track, of 3-434. Indeed it was such a race as must be seen be appreciated, Twas run from "eend to eand," as Longfellow's owner, old John Harper, used to say, and at Saratoga would have been to " down in the thirties. The condition of the two animals was above criticism, riding houest, and on the part of rig's rider, artistic; for on that sevthe quarter, when he took that pull, orse was about beat; he knew it, and "gave him a rest," which saved in and suntelled the rose out of the

als clever horse. Mr. Wilson and as the less tace of her life, and one out of ten of the competitors she will While there was one out of enthusiasm for the victor, here was a generous sympathy for the lefeat d mare, beaten only by a throat cover grief, and so we see a whole race Well, after a race like that I like goirg home and thinking it all er, and I retired, only hoping that to morrow or say time to come I may Witness such another contest.

give testim my against this wholesale give testim my against this wholesale seeing of New York, offering a reward of Sto,000 for the capture of Boss Tweed who escaped from the Deputy Sheriff of New York, some time since. It is amposed that the Boss might be lurking in another generation, for suffering the larves behind some of the \$4,000,000 the carries with him. At any event here's a chance for some enterprising young man to make a small fortune.

Sto,000 for the capture of Boss Tweed wearing of veils, and we think they should make protest against it, even at the risk of injury to their calling. At least let the mothers of to-day look to it that they will be held responsible, in another generation, for suffering their little ones to go veiled, as the matrons of a past generation were for allowing tight lacing and all the evils which that distressing practice entailed.

U. S. Commissioners the train of dire ul consequences proceeds more trequently from weakness of the stoach than they should make protest against it, even at the risk of injury to their calling. The trial of Richard Wood, Lewis train of dire ul consequences proceeds more trequently from weakness of the stoach than they should make protest against it, even at the risk of injury to their calling. The trial of Richard Wood, Lewis train of dire ul consequences proceeds more treatments to the stoach than they should make protest against it, even at the risk of injury to their calling. The trial of Richard Wood, Lewis train of dire ul consequences proceeds more treatments to the stoach than they should make protest against it, even at the risk of injury to their calling. The trial of Richard Wood, Lewis from the pasting of veils, and John Fisher for passing to the trial of Richard Wood, Lewis from the requestion to pulling the trial of Richard Wood, Lewis from the requestion to pulling the trial of Richard Wood, Lewis from the passing to the trial of Richard Wood, Lewis from the request. The trial of Richard Wood, Lewis from the request. The trial of R gorald from William C. Conner, Sher-

The Conjunction of Mars and the

The present proximity of Mais and Saturn in the heavens has occasioned much star gazing. Mars is now sixtyfive degrees from perihelion; that is, he is almost at that point in his elliptical orbit nearest the sun, being also in opposition to the earth, or on the opposite side of the earth from the sun, and receiving the maximum of light. of Canden on the 9th inst., of Wyche's To those engaged in the study of plane s, photographically the present aspeet of Mars is a very favorable one. for not only is his disc larger, but it is more brilliantly illuminated, and therefore better able to bear telescopic magnifying. Before 1877 the planet will have reached its extreme point in ty very good-looking and perihe ion, and will present a brighter appearance than for thirty years past, and stand out as a conspicuous object tibble S., by Bay Dick; in the heavens; the flery, ruddy hue which he assumes making his disc readily discernible. The present conjunction of the two heavenly bodies is noteworthy by reason of its frequency. Mars' time of revolution about the suu is twice that of the earth, while Saturn has a year twenty-nine and a balf times ours. The least common se S. taking it, | multitude of these three terms should indicate within reasonable limits, the periods elapsing between the conjunc tien of the two planets in opposition st all chance for the to the sun. Supposing then, that the three planets are now in a line, passing as one through the sun, it will be over

> Another "Lord Lame Buck " We hear that one Riley, a former Radical Sheriff of Montgomery county as left for parts unknown largely indebted to the county.

It appears that Riley was considerby behind in t is settlement, but had kept the matter dark, as had his Radical friends who knew of it, lately Watking, the present Democratic hard upfor market money? Not much len Jordan, the Redical member of the Convention, who had fallen out with Wiley, made confession showing a knowledge of the whole affair, but said he was the attorney of the thief and could not therefore tell on him. county is variously estimated ranging grant a speedy departure of all such.

The Wilmington JOURNAL complains that the Scuthern Express Company is I'm not working for a paltry commisand A. T. & O. Road and Western N. C. Road, by refusing to recognize it way. in the transhipment of freights, Cap the Superintendent of the Southern Express Company that he would no business, although he has given a hand of \$20,000 to insure the Southern

Express against loss by reason of any tears, and hush the cry of the orphan. through or transfer business. The JOURNAL justly says that Capt. Wooten run an Express on the Carolina Central Road when the big Express | heaven, and ove the smiling earth the Company refused to afford such ac songs of love will still the claugor of commodations to business men on the line of that Road, but now that the Club purse, mile heats, best line and its connections West will pay, old are you?" all ages, \$150 to the the indirect effort is made to drive Wooten off and make way for the monopoly concern. It is not right .-

> Before the Footlights. Hall Combination bave gone

The Adelaide Phillipps troupe open in Macon to-night.

Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels are Furbish's Combination will give Savanuah the "Big Bonauza,":

made a successful season the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will

during the Christmes holidays. Little Eldridge, has achieved marked success in her new plays, Femped and Robin Gray's Wife.

B lie Boyd only bad an audience of e dot g all that within thirteen in Charleston, which so dis- sorely in need of articles for the wargusted her that she refunded the

First Round Quarterly Meetings Appointments of Rev. W. S. Black, Presiding Elder, for quarterly meetstater could be seen to take a ings of the Wilmington District of the Methodist E. Church, South:

Kenansville, at Kenansville, Jan. 1,

Clinton, at Clinton, Jan. 8, 9. Magnolia, at Magnolia, Jan. 15, 16. Bladen, at Bethiehem, Jan. 22, 23. Topsail, at Prospect, Jan. 29, 30. Wilmington, Front Street, Feb. 5, 6. Cokesbury, at Wesley Chapet, Feb.

Whitesville and Waccamaw Mission, at Whitesville, 1-b. 19, 20, Smithville, at Union, Feb. 26, 27. Elizabeth, at Elizabethtown, March

Onslow, at Swansboro, March 11, 12. District Steward's meeting at eleven o'clock, A. M., on Feb. 8 at Front Street M. E. Caurch, Wilmington.

Alas for Veils?

From the tiny infant in the nurse's arms to the ancient widow in her weeds, the whole sex is veiled. Veils answer many purposes. They conceal defects, they heighten beauty, they of women of every age, style and condition laying foundations for diseases of the eye through an almost needless feshion. These blinders are of every conceivable style, from the white dot riosity and is a valued relict of the on the child to the English crape on olden times. A letter was received by Capt, Fitz. its grandmoth r. The best oculists give testim by against this wholesale

Max Adeler, of the Danbury News,

has been skipping after that life in-surance agent again, and met him, ac-cidently, while he was hanging on to old Pitman. But we'll let Max talk a little, as he knows how to do it.

My life insurance agent, Benjamin P. (lunn, says Max, to whom I have alluded at length in my book, is still canvassing actively for his company. A day or two ago be dropped in to per suade Mr. Pittman to take out a policy, and the following conversation

Gunp-"I called-" Pittman.—"O get out! I don't wan't to be bored about life insurance. Gunn .- "I just dropped in to see

Pitman-'I know you did, and on't want any. You can't insure merely to ex --Pitman .- But I permit you. Skip

This is the sixteenth time you've tackled me; and I'm sick of it. I ain't a-going to insure my life. That's Gunn .- 'You misunderstood Judge. I cailed to ascertain if you

are a member of the Peace Society." Pitman. -I .m. "Gunn .- "I thought so And of course you are willing to help along aty scheme which will put an end to war and murder."

Pitman, - "Certainly." Gunn .- Well, then just listen to me. I am acting in behalf of your society. I have on hand a magnificent plan for producing permanent peace on earth and making armies tranze the damaging utteranc s expecuseless. Why did Cain kill Abel ?" Pitman-"I dunno."

Gunn-"Because he had no particuar interest in keeping him alive. That's the reason. Why did David bang Goliah; why did the Romans butcher the Carthagenians; why did the Modocs kill General Cauby; why did old what's his name burn Ridley and Latimer at the stake ?" Pitman— Hanged if I know

Gann-"Why, because it wasn't money in the pockets of any of those fellows to have the other chaps walking around enjoying life. Do you sup-pose Brutus would a stabbed Casar if Cæsar's death would a kept Brutus Sheriff got wind of the effair, and Al. he wouldn't. Do you believe Wise would a hung old John Brown if John's death would a forced Wise to borrow money to buy boots?"

Pitman-"Maybe he wouldn't." Gunn-"Well, then, look here. Suppose you was a policy holder in a Mutust Life Insurance Company, wouldn't it reduce your dividends if you was to winning, until B fore arrest could be made Wiley kill another, and would't you do your absconded. The amount due the terrific best to keep that member slive? Pitman-"Strikes me I would."

Gunn-" Vow, what I am aiming at knew then, the colt had outstayed as high as seven thousand dollars, is to gather the entire givinged earth intit was farmy to see the mon- While Montgomery county is the loser. the whole family-into our company, tations of Wyche's rider, who North Carolina is the gainer. God so's that all hands will be perfectly When this is done you can beat your swords into spears, and your plowshares into prunning books, for there will be no more war. Don't you ses? trying to break down Wooten's Ex- sion or two. It is a labor of love, private senatorial discussion, from the honorable daty. press on the Carolina Central Railway, I'm trying to elevate the race and promote Christian civilization. l'itman-"It never struck me that

Gunn- 'Anvhow, it is so. And I ask tain Wooten having been notified by you as a member of the Peace Society, o enroll your name among those who are carrying on the great work. Terms as low as any other company, and divlonger be recognized by the "mam- idends payable semi-annually. Unmoth monopoly" as doing an Express | born generations will rise up and call von blessed. We make our policies payable at any age, or will put in the to in for a five thousand policy, an I I assure you that the glad hosannahs of the white robed angel of Peace once more will resound from the vault of the war-horse and the hoom or cannon, and man once more vill know the felicity of Paradise. Lemme see; how

> Pitman-"I am forty-four in February. Put me down for five thousand. payable at sixty years of age. Call in the morning, with the papers, and I'll sign 'em.

Gunn-"Good day. I'm off. I've got an engagement with Cooley at eleven, and I'm auxious to keep it. I ve hunted him for two years now, and he has succumbed.'

How to Chose Christmas Gifts, A writer says apropos of choosing

start out with a full portmannie and lent upon the subject. There are no Old John Robinson's big circus has come home with it empty, having definite provisions which are conclusconred a dozen book and priot and More. Rentz's Female Minstrels have enrioshops mean time to find enough the Democrats misist that the interpreconcluded to give the South the go-by prety things to go round. The gifts tation which prevailed in the early his- the specific was provided to give the South the go-by prety things to go round. sent to one friend might have been Miss Sophie Worrell was lately mir- offered with equal propriety to a hunrecord, her faultless ried in New York to George S. Knight, dred others. Now, everybody (worth the Presidency of the Senate, and base of Dr. H. G. Bates for medical aid. remembering at all on Christmas day) their claim upon this passage in Jeffer-The Florences propose to organize has a fancy, or whim, or association son's Manual of the Constitution: "In a Mighty Dollar Combination, for a which a trifle will recall and gratify. Now that we have so little money, let us set our brain to work to remember hese whims or hobbies, and to find appear at Both's Theatre, New York, the suggestive trifles, and our word

> sent them the costliest unmeaning gift. There must be a nice discrimination too, in assorting these trifles. There are certain folks whon we know to be drobe, and to whom we must, therefore, give utterly useless follies, because they know that we know it, and there are other and better folks in like condition who will receive a collar or pair of gloves with as hearty sincere feeling as if the offering were a strain of Christmas music. There is one cousin whose gift must smell of the shops and the dollars paid for it, and Wilmington, at Fifth Street, Dec. another who, if we send her our worn copy of George Herbert, or the little broken vase which has stood for years on the little study-table, would receive

a more real pleasure than if we had

them with wet eyes, and find them fragrant with od memories.

paca cloth very few know what it is on Foreign Affairs; but as he not only made of. The alpaca goat is a species | refused to go into the Democratic cauof llama, whose home is in the mountain regions of Peru. It lives on the stands no chance for the place. Morecoarsest fare the scanty herbage of the over, there is an impression that (ien. rocks, and has a beautiful wavy coat of light chesting brown wool, which is nearly a foot in length, very soft and elastic, and nearly as fine as that of a Cashmere goat. This is sheared of and sent to England, where it is sort d woven, dyed, steamed, singed, and

turned into the market. A Relict of the Olden Times,

We were shown yesterday by Thos-M. Gardner, Esq., a book containing the records of St. John's Lodge of May, 1797. Among the list of memers was observed the name of anumher of our old Cape Fear gentlemen. many of whom have long since departed this life and whose children are now also aged. The book is a real cu-

U. S. Commissioners Court.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Republicans and the Religous

Question.
[Special dispatch to the New York World]
WASHINGTON, December 10. — The Republican Congressional Campaiga Committee have determined to follow the President's leadership upon the eligious and sectarian questions. Two r three weeks ago the Rev. John P.

Newman, the pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church in this city, which the President and his family attended, preached a sermon on the Inquisition, Cranmer, Queen Mary, and kindred topics. This sermon with the late message of the President, has been printed in pamphlet form by the treat." above named committee, and five hundred thousand copies of it will be distributed all over the Union WHO SHALL LEAD THE DEMOCRATS

they bring to their support many old and experienced members. But they carry also a load of drift wood in the new ones. It is of this latter element of which their leaders fear. While the majority of them may be willing to act as automatons at the behest of their elders in legislative experience it is not safe to assume that they can muz z'e the months of all. Such men as Hill, of Georgis, John Young Brown, of Kentucky, and others of that school, have long been awaiting the very opportunity now presented to give in them. They can hardly be controlled. it will take more than the good offerngs of Lamar, of Mississippi, to neu-

ted from the Hotspurs. The Democrats, too, have no real leader. Bandail can extricate them garae. when one to assume the aggressive is required. He can make an attack with lamaging force. He can hardly be the one to rely on to repei it. Wood displayed his weakness as a tactician on the first day of the session in the Lousiana business. Even his party decided against him, and hence he must stand aside. Holdman is too slow, too captious, and withal chronically a growler. Cox is given to too much levity to do the heavy business. Swann has neither the voice nor the

more American. B. H. Hill of Georgia, is the ablest to be as prudent as he is powerful he will be more than a match for Blaine "or any other man."-Richmond Dis-

there is really no one to take the first

place. - Washington letter in Balti-

PROSPECTING FOR DEAD MEN'S SHOES. [special disp sich to the Baltimore Suns WASHINGTON, December 12,-There President Wilson in the fac that in which it appears that the leading emocrats have given the matter! conclusion above stated. This conclusion is reached by an examination of

interpretation of these provisions is not generally known, and cannot fail resignation, or inability both of the President and Vice-President; declares | Potton & Summey. what officer shall act as President, and | The Ashvill Pioncer says : On the the disability be removed or a President shall be elected. Congress in ville R. R. crossed the Bue Ridge 1792 passed a law to carry out this with his working force, and comprovision of the Constitution, and that menced operations on the Green River of removal, death, resignation, or mability of both the President and V ce | Ridge, and angers well for the success | tirm at \$1 42; and \$1 45 per barrel. President of the United States, the President of the Senate, or if there is

none, tuen the Speaker of the House tion of Representatives, for the time being shall act as President until the disabilityis removed or a President elected The claim of the Democrats to the Presidency in the event of the possi-

ble death of President Grant turns of course upon a possible vacancy in the Presidency of the Senate. This raises the disputed point as to the necessity Christmas presents: The usual prac- for the election of a presiding officer sive in the premises. In the absence of affirmative constitutional provision

tory of the Government should control the succession now. Tuey claim, therefore, that there is a vacancy in the Senate, a President pro tempore. in the abscance of the Vice-Fresident, i- proposed and chosen by ballot, Ilis

offi e is understood to be determined on the Vice-President's appearing and for it, we will staatle our friends with | taking the chair, or at the meeting of the Senate efter the recess." The Vice-President being dead, and the Senate having met after the recess without elegting a President pro tempore, the Democrats claim that in the event of the d ath of President Grant Speaker Kerr would become President

of the United States. THE CHAIRMANSHIPS. The following may be set down as good gue sees as to the heads of leading committees:

S. S. Cox, of New York, Ways and Means. Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, Appropriations.

Fernando Wood, of New York, Foreign Affairs. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, Judi-Erastus Wells, Missouri, Postoffices.

William Morrison, of Illinois, Roads There is a movement to restore Gen. Among the thousands who wear alt Banks to the head of the Committee cus, but voted against Mr. Kerr for the speakersnip, it is thought that he Barks will act with the Republicans. There is a strong probability that Messrs. Stephens, Lamar and Hill will be assigned to chairmanships. - L. Q.

> It is said that all the principal zero nants are rigid temperance men. Donaldson did not use even ten or coffee. Still they sometimes get pretty high.

W. in Lonisville Courier-Journal.

You may as well make up your mind, to begin with that no one ever found the world quite as he would like it but you are to take your share of the trouble and bear it bravely. You will be very sure to have burdens laid upon you that helong to other people. unless you are a shirk yourself, but don't gramble.

The Evil Fruits of Weak Digestion. There is no pathological fact more clearly ascertained than that the most formitable phas s of nervous disease are directly traceable imperfect digestion. n omno, with it

STATE NEWS.

Says the Alamance Gleaner of Mon-"The Rev Dr. T. H. Pritchard of Raleigh, will on next Thursday night, the 17th ins ., d liver, in the Court house in this place his famous lecture on "The Li era v Attractions of the Bible." Tue proceeds of the lecture to be devoted to aid in the building of a Baptist church in this place. It is seldem that the people of this place, or other small towns, have the opportunity of hearing at home a lecturer so distinguished. The Doctor as a speaker stands justly high and those who fail to hear him will have themselves to blame for missing a rare literary

It will be remembered that we stated a short while since, says the Raleigh News, hat Col. I. J. Young U. S. Revenue Collector for this District, felt himself considerably aggrieved at The Democrats are at sea, True, the efforts made by D., A. B. Chapin, of Chatham, a former revenue official to have Co!, Young removed from his ffice. For this reason Col. Young, it would seem, had secretly vowed ver g-ance upon the head of the Doctor henever be should meet him. Auc esterday was the time and the Capi of Square the place for this meeting About 10 o'clock, as Dr. Chapin was coming out of the Southern end of the lanitol and immediately opposite the lington monament, he was con fronted by the irsts Colonel who are vent to feelings for years pent up with- pied some epithets not an ted to posiars, and Dr. Chapi : offering to resu hom. Col. Young commenced the free use of a cane over the shoulders of the Doctor, which cane was pretty well ir zzled out by the operation, The affair ended at this stage of the

tis Honor Mayor Mealy during the ifternoon, Col. Young submitting and eing bound over to the next term of ie Superior Court in the sum of \$50 nd Dr. Chapin giving bail for his qu pearance before the Mayor this more ag with a view of showing cause wh e should not be bound over to the Court. 'It is well for brathren to dwell together in unity."

The Raleigh News says that W. V. Sifton was recently appointed by the inclination to lead. Among the one Governor as special agent to arrest hundred and seventy-six Democrats one Hillsman Morgan, colored, charged with the murder of John Crudup, colored, in Franklin county in 1871. The murderer was arrested in Favett-ville on Sunday morning. pan in the House. If he shall prove and in attempting to escape was shall in the leg. He was then r taken and placed in the Cumberland jail, where ne now remains, his wounds being of exports 1.701 bales; stock in yard and uch a nature as to prevent his being removed to Franklin county for trial until he shall have somewhat recov-

is a possible contingency in which a Major Ct. W. Grice, the late Presivery serious national complication dent of the Ruleigh & Gaston Rail might result from the death of Vice- road, had his life insured for \$25,600 | bales the previous week, and 186 135 the event of the death of President county, has been selected by the bar Great the Democrats would claim that of Raleigh to deliver an energy near Speaker Kerr would be the President | Governor Graham, and that gentleman of the United States. This subject accepted. The choice has father upon bas recently been made the text of a one every way expable and worthy of 1, 1875, of 130,462 bases.

much thought, and have arrived at the Monday night the stores of Mesers, to France, and 26,010 to rest of the & Suppress and Mr. Phas Chick the the constitutional provisions relative to latter gentleman dealers in general vice-presidential succession and from merchandise were entered by thievethe rules and precedents laid down in | was robbed the money drawers and Jefferson's Manual. The Democratic decamped. Of course the amount Good Ordinary, they seenred was in ignificant, being | strict (and Ordinary.) the small change left for next day's Low Midding 121 cents. to excite extended comment. The trade. No goods have been missed by Midding Constitution, article 1, section 1, de. any of these gentleman, but as a good Good Midding 127@13 Contine; and you'll dry the vidow's clares that Congress may by law pro- deal of cetf e was found scattered upvide for the case of removal, death, on the pavement between the stores of Messrs. Webb & Smith and that of

of this great public ent rprise muon which hougs the prospertly of our sec locamotive to our Mountain City a the propie will, by acclamation, pro-barre's

tice in choosing Christmas gifts is to in the Senate. The Constitution is si- dealt the other a vio cut bigwayer the

He will probably be exprared. Th. wounded man was carried to the office Ashere on Frying Pan Shoats.

Information was received through imituvilie visterday morning that the tile close is firmer than formerly, clos-Br. Barque, Brothers, went ashore on ling at 34 cents, he Brothers deered from this post for Antwern Belgium, on the 9 h inst. with a cargo of 2731 barrels Rosin, by sel is lying in a procuious condition, out assistance bas been sent from this port and it is vary probable that she was gotten off vesterday. She is said

to be leaking budly and will have to Dip and Virgin. cturn here for repairs. Since the above has been in type we learn that the Br. Larque, Brothers has gotten off from the shoal, and no further tidings of her has been ob- Monday. 175 tained, it is presumed that she was not damaged enough to incede her pro-

TO BEST NEADN

gress, and has continued on her way.

Our streets are beginning to wear a Soft hearts often harden. Lut soft

reads never change. White underskirts are considered vulgar on the street, they say, The crowning virtue in a man

et his wife poke the fire. The height of politeness-running against a lamp-post and asking it to please excuse von.

By this time in the searon, next Children should be encouraged to

very best manner. A lady in the country undertook to light a tire with benzine one day last week and she has not benzine since.

A party of an inquiring turn wanted us to tell him yesterday where the taxes go to. The idea of a tax-payer cluding sacks. being so presumtious. We like to see a mau hanged, becan e then we are sure he will never cluding sacks. come around to beg exchanges which

A prominent physician declares that since iced tea came into fashion the digestion and nerves are disappearing more rapidly than ever, To cure erysipelas and all high in flammation of the skin, apply a simple ponitice of cranberries pounded fire. and applied in a raw state,

we haven't even looked at ourselves.

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Wilminston N. C.

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THUSSDAY, December 16, 1875.

FOR THE

COMMERCIAL EPITOME. -Gen eral trade is seasonably dull, the merchauts this season being more intent upon closing up all engagements and York, Master. accounts than in entering upon new ones. The year now drawing to a York, Master. close has been marked by greater edonomy, which has involved more or Matanzas, Alex. Sprunt & Son. less contraction of business in most denartments. Aside from the above influences our business for the week at home has been fair in proportion as compared with last week. Cotton has been in demand with good receipt and large export movement, naval tores were in good request with a large movement in spirits turpentine and rosin and with generally steady prices though towards the close with a firmer tendency and a slight advance on the former. The export movement has been fair. The shipments as compared with last

wask show a small increase and were s follows. Cotton 170 bales, Spirits Turpentine 2331 casks, Rosin 7 893 barre's Crade Tarpentine 216 bbls, Tar 145 bbls, sgainst Cotton 1,857 bales; spirits turpentine 869 casks; rosin 6,212 barrels; crude turpentine 50 barrels; tar 349 barrels or hast week The clif features of the market, and

the changes of prices of most of the ending produces and manufactures or the work were as follows : COTTON, -The cotton market durog the past week has been unsettled all its features. The market has rotated between dullness and firmness. under unfavorable advices from New York and abroad; but at the close today is firmer in tone. The receipts bbls rosin. have been fair with less export movement than formerly, and then there is some accumulation of stock.

The sales for the week foot up 1,200 bales. The receipts were 2,992 bales ; affort 6 777 Jales. for general cotton movement for

the week was as follows : For the week end ug, the total recoints have reach d 172,901 bales ag unst 157,830 bales last week, 183 164 ber, 1875, 1,763,886 bales, agains | carlow-2,558 bbl. rosia, 1.633 424 bales for the same period of 1874, showing an increase since Sept. The exports for the week ending

reach a total of 82 121 bales, of which RAW FURS The Ashville Pioneer says; On 51.454 were to Great Britain, 4,657 Weich & Smith, show dealers, Paston Continent, while the stocks as made

ROSIN-The merket the part week

has not attracted my positive speculaive d mand, the advices from New York and Europe being of such a nature as to create quietuess or rather such officer shall act accordingly until Sth inst., Capt. W. P. Fortque, con duliness, than otherwise. Notwith tractor on the Sparianburg & Ashe- standing these influences there has been a good enquiry existing from brivers and the market cas seemed to rule steady all the week. Strained law is contained in section 146 of the Divisio , near Butt Mountain Gap has been in good d-mand with a large Revised Statutes, which says: "In case Tois is the first work that has been smount of transactions both spot and The sales for the work were 4.812 barrels strained at 81 45 da 31 424:

2,000 barrels good strained at \$1.45; The receipts for the week were 8,015 and interesting a ticles appearing in the agri parrels; exports 7:93 barrels; stock evitoral worklies and magazines. in yard and adout 55,064 barrels.

The following are the official quota-Fale..... 4 60 @ 4 50

early portion of the week the mark t was very quiet and the tendency hacther stractions, such as poetry, miscellany. was rather towards lower figures, but the close there was more firmness exhibited, and under more favorable advices the market advanced, and at

The sales for the week were 1 400 casks, at 331@34 cents. The receipts for the week were 1,770 casks; exports, 2,361 casks; stock in states. For accoracy and completeness the yard and affort, 5,823 casks. was no change in the market up to fue-day, when there was an advance

of 5 ceuts. This is the only change of prices during the week, and at the close to day the market is steady, at DAILY (313 Nos.) \$10 per year. \$1.55 for Hard, and \$2.55 for Yellow

The receipts and sales for the week were as follows : Friday 150 \$1.50 \$2.59 Saturday, 600 1.50 2.50 2.50 2.55 Tuesday, 892 Vay ... 675 1.75 2.55

Toursday, 240 cline in this market during the week owing to the merease of receipts and and 5 cents Tuesday. At the close today the market is stendy at \$1.60 per barrel. The receipts for the week were 914 bbis, exports 145 bbls stock in vard

and affat 2,037 bbls. GRAIN, -Thegrain market has been very quiet since our last. There is nothing of importance to report to-day, except the arrival of the second cargo of the new crop. The article was good and sold at 70 cents. There were sales during the week of one cargo of old years almanac has already been read corn at 774 cents. The market is quoted to day firm, at 70 cents for new, and 77% to 80 cents for old car gos. From store there is no change lo whatever they undertake in the of quotations. The receipts for the week were 4,000 bushels from eastern

> ton & Weldon Railroad. The following are the quotations from store to-day: Yellow and mixed corn, 874 @ 90 cents, and white meating 90 @ 95 cents; higuest figures in-OATS -The market is quiet and

counties; 7,000 bushels per steam-

ships, and 1,500 bushels by Wilming-

store are 70 to 80 cents # bushel, in-PEAS -The stock is small and the demand at present good; cow and clay JOHN A. BYRNE & CO. sells at 90 @ \$1 00 and \$1 40 @ \$1 50 for white. RICE —The demand is fair with an Tolling ad quate supply. Clear Carolina as held at 9 cents by the cask. Rough is in small supply, and seils at \$1 10 @ 1 20, according to quantity CORN MEAL - Post demand is light

and the stook is equal to the enquiry prevailing. Soils from store at \$1 00

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